x^mperor, wim a letter wnicn me minister 01 JP oreign m-fairs will transmit to you. You may think it rather informal in style, but it was written on a battlefield. Part of the Guard started for Paris to-day with the flags captured at Marengo. Their route is arranged so that they shall reach Paris on the 14th of July. You must work at making the celebration a brilliant one, and don't ape previous ones. Fireworks would be effective. Chariot races are all right for Greece, where chariots were implements of war; with us they mean nothing.

&5th. 1 am starting for Paris.

26th, Turin:

The Reserve army and the army of Italy are united as the army of Italy. General Massena will be commander-in-ebief.

29th, Lyons:

I have reached Lyons. I am stopping to lay the cornerstone of the *place Belkcour,* which is being rebuilt. I am told that we may hope to have it finished in two years. I hope that before then the trade of this great city, once the pride of Europe, will have recovered its prosperity.

I shall arrive in Paris unexpectedly. I wish no triumphal arches, no ceremonies. I have too good an opinion of myself to put any value on such flim-flam* The only real triumph is the satisfaction of the public.

July £d, Paris, the Tuileries:

Well, citizens, here we are. Come, have you been hard at work since I left?

(Not as hard as you, general!)